DELEGATES IN CITY FOR D.A.R. CONGRESS

President Wilson Expected to Make Address to Open the Session Monday.

LEADERS ARE PREDICTING RECORD ATTENDANCE

Interest Centers in Choice of President General-Mrs. Story Asks Re-Election.

With the annual congress of the - Laughters of the American Revolution scheduled to begin Monday, delegates from all parts of the country have begun to arrive here in large numbers. The registration books have been opened at

Tea Each Day for Southern Delegate
Southern delegates to the D. A. R. boldt, Iowa: Miss Romona Zauders, congress are to be entertained at tea Xanders, Columbus, Neb. each afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Kate Gordon Chapter of the Southern States Massachusetts Delegation Waman's Suffrage Conference, which is opening headquarters this afternoon

at 1212 F street. The rooms have been attractively decorated with flowers, pictures and suffrage colors.

Members of the D. A. R. will be the guests of the Society of 1812 at a reguests of the Society of 1812 at a rereption Tuesday afternoon in the Ebbitt Hotel. The arrangements are unfer the supervision of Mrs. B. M. Truby.
Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of
the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs.
Walcott and the regents of the Instiution and their wives will hold a rereption tonight from 3 to 11 o'clock
at the New National Museum in honor
of the organization.

"City of Washington" Lecture Topic A lecture, complimentary to the visting delegates and their friends, will e given this evening at 8 o'clock in he auditorium of the National Museum. layton Ely Emig, the lecturer, will speak on "The City of Washington." under the auspices of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chanter

Among the colored views which will dinstrate the lecture are the following: northeast view of the Capitol, the Capinot by moonlight, the capitol, the capitol by moonlight, the immense dome, inauguration scene, President's room, Senate chamber, House of Representatives, Statuary Hall, Capitol reception room, the new Library, grand terrace, and stairway, the Botanic Garden, Washington Monument, White House,



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east room, green room, blue room, red room, state dining room, cabinet room, conservatories, exterior and interior views of the State, War and Navy departments, Treasury Department, patent office, post office, pension office, Jackson Park, Lincoln's Emancipation Statue, Thomas Circle, also numerous views of the Soldiers' Home, Arlington and Mount Vernon.

Pages for the Congress.

The pages to the president general will be headed by Miss Elsie Dandridge of Frankfort, Ky., who acted in the same capacity and as personal page to Mrs. Story last year.

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Other pages to the president general will be Miss Emeline Batten, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth C. Blanken, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Madeleine Sibine Callaghan, Washington: Miss Mabelle Cooper, New Orleans; Miss S. Elizabeth Dearborn, Boston; Miss Carrie Fields, Springfield, Mo.; Miss Lillian Flelds, Rockville: Miss Eleanor Garde, Canton, Ohio; Miss Mabel Rhett Goode, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Charlotte B. Gridley, Washington; Miss Dorothy H. Kuhns, Washington; Miss Dorothy H. Kuhns, Washington; Miss Beatrice Langstroth, Rahway, N. J.; Miss Anna Elizabeth Low, Berwick, Pa.; Miss Alice Freston, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth F. Maxwell, Easton, Pa.; Miss Alice Freston, Baltimore; Miss Lillian Powell, Washington; Miss Florence Waring Reineman, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary Salisbury, Independence, Mo.; Miss Dorothy Smallwood, Washington; Miss Katharine A. Spraker, Fonda, N. Y.; Miss Laura M. Speight, Norfolk; Miss Mary Irene Watrous, St. Paul; Miss Mary Irene Watrous, St. Paul; Miss Sue K. Watson, Fairmont, W. Va.; and Miss Imogene M. Roubel, Cincinnati.

The list of floor pages includes: Miss

See of Kananas, who has opened head before the numbers of the control by the condition of the plant of the

to Annual D. A. R. Congress Arrives Here for Sessions

The Massachusetts state delegation to the annual congress reached Washington last night, each member of the big delegation wearing the dalsy pin spawning bass were taken from the which is the insignia of the Story supporters. Mrs. William Cumming Story, president general of the daughters, who is one of the two announced can- side, of the river. didates for the office-the other being Mrs. George T. Guernsey of Kansasreceived the indorsement of the Massa chusetts chapters last fall.

The following letter, conveying the indorsement of the District of Columbia chapters of her candidacy for reselection to the office of president general, has been received by Mrs. Story:

"We, the undersigned, voters and reparation over the river in Mary-land, he says, he is opposed to the taking of the fish during the spawning season.

It is probable that Game Warden Curleys will have a number of deputies along the river front tomorrow to ensemble and the control of the chapters. It is probable that Game Warden Curresenting a majority of the chapters and the voters in the District of Coimmbia, wish to express to you our appreciation of your work during the
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George M. Sternberg, librarian general; Mrs.
Sternak F. Greenwalt, state regent.
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Low, delegate, Continental Chapter; Mrs. Sarah Chase Guss, regent, Continental Chapter; Mrs. Sarah Chase Guss, regent, Continental Chapter; Mrs. Barlott, Mrs. Barlott, Continental Chapter; Mrs. Barlott, Continental Chapter; Mrs. Barlott, Mary Barlott, Margaret W. M. Brown, regent, Barlott, Margaret W. M. Brown, regent, Margaret Whetten Chapter; Mrs. Barlott, Mrs. Barlo resenting a majority of the chapters and the voters in the District of Co-

POLICEMAN OGLE LEADS FIGHT AGAINST UNCLEAN LOTS AND ALLEYS.



Maryland side of the river in the vicinity of Great Falls. He was told that language. the law was observed on the Virginia

Not only were small-mouth bass caught with hook and line, it was reported, but some were dipped from the river in nets. Although Dr. Smith has no jurisdiction over the river in Mary-

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A catch of rockfish made in the deep water between Aqueduct and Chain bridges Monday was the surprise of the week to anglers. "The rockfish came just about one month earlier than usual," said Will T. "Yery few perch came our way" one

to tell," said W. P. Bowle, who conversed with scores of the disappointed ones, "although all of them expressed a willingness to return tomorrow, and some were on the river during the week."

noon when fish were not biting freely.
They were more fortunate than most of their neighbors, getting a string of fifty-four fish, one of the best strings

caught that particular day.

Week."
Hundreds of government employes took advantage of the holiday Thursday and were on the river bright and early. Bloodworms were in great demand, and practically every angler on the river had a supply of them.
"More fishermen than fish," commented John W. Hurley, when he reached the river too late to get a boat."

Scores of women have been on the

"Years ago," he added, "there was a great amount of drinking done by many anglers, and the profanity that was heard made it next to impossible for women to have any enjoyment on the water.

William Wynkoop and Edward Littleton made a satisfying catch of white perch at Fletcher's Thursday afternoon. Had the large perch been hiting freely, however, the anglers with the satisfied with general farm work; colored Virginian presented with the satisfied with satisfied with

Insurage."

N. L. Pulliam, enthusiastic fisherman and hunter, it is stated, landed the first rockfish that was caught this season. "It was a three-pounder," said Joe Fletcher, "and it looked better because it was the first rockfish of the season. "And while it weighed only three pounds," he added, "it was such a surprise that those who saw it thought it was a "whopper."

Pulliam has caught a number of strings of white perch this season, and shortly before the close of the bass season he was much in evidence at the tidal basin. Robert Miller fished the basin with him, and the two sportsmen got their share of what Patrick Riordan calls "horses."

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Samuel De Binder made an interesting catch in the deep water above Aqueduct bridge Thursday afternoon. His catch was a string of more than 100 white perch.

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"I knew the fishermen in the boats were not doing much," he said, "and so I tried my luck from the shore."

His first catch was an eel, a four-pounder, and its pulling capacity was almost great enough to pull the angler overboard, he asserted.

Eight Mississippl catfish fell victims of the seductive balt thrown to them by Furr, but the white perch passed him by.

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him by.
"I saw large schools of big perch in the water," declared the angler, "and dropped bloodworms directly in front of them, but the water was so clear that the fish refused to bite."

Thomas Hume and Dr. John E. Sansbury visited Aquia creek Thursday and witnessed the hauling of a large seine. One of them brought home a fourteenpound rockfish. They told of another fish that weighed forty-five pounds being caught. They reported the incident to W. P. Bowie just to show that there are big rockfish not far distant.

"And there's no reason why the big fish should not reach here in the near future." said Bowie.

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Fred Lewis, Mack Sparrough, Samuel Lewis, George Lewis, Henry Otto and Billy Wagner were aboard the Atlanta for a week-end outing. The six sportsmen arranged for an early morning trip to Glymont, but the high wind suggested rough water and caused them to change their minds.

Instead of going to the lower river, the anglers lifted anchor and went to the vicinity of Fletcher's stopping as far as Chain bridge.

"It was slow going," said Mack Sparrough, who usually experiences luck when on fishing trips, "and I couldn't get any idea why the fish did not bite."

Leaving the upper river, the anglers went to the vicinity of the steel plant, where rockfish were in evidence last season, and from there they went to the vicinity of Alexandria.

"But it was the same story at each place," was their comment.

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Public Health Experts to Conduct

Inquiry in Four States.

Commissioned officers and sanitary experts will be sent by Surg. Gen. Blue of the public health service next Monday to investigate rural sanitation in Anne Arundel county, Md.: Orange county. N. C.; Walker county. Ala., and Wilson county, Kan. They will inspect all nexwers.

three dozen fish.

"Fishing at night is all right," said one of the fishermen, "if there are no mosquitoes on the river, and none was in evidence last Saturday."

More than seven hundred delegates and visitors attended the Women's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, meeting in annual convention at Little Rock this week.

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cigars at others' expense: no more will they take home to their wives and sweethearts the very finest of foreign

Men and Women Are Needed on

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for women to have any enjoyment on the water.

"But such conditions no longer prevall," he concluded, "and women and children may spend a day on the river with no fear of hearing objectionable language."

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with housework and washing; prefer middle-aged man.

Mecklenburg county—Two single men or boys for light farm work; Americans preferred; any English-speaking; green; transportation advanced and deducted; \$7 per month winter, \$10 per month summer, free board, lodging and washing; summer wages, April 15 to October 1.

Gloucester county—One single man for general farm work on truck farm; American or Swede; other English-speaking; English-speaking eccessary; two cows; experienced; transportation advanced and deducted; \$10 per month winter, \$12 per month summer, free

winter, \$12 per month summer, free board and lodging; summer wages, April 1 to August 1; prefer man from twenty to thirty-five years of age.

SEEKS DUPLICATE PAPERS.

Officer on Steamship Evelyn Lost Naturalization Certificate.

Alfred 'Albert ' Adams, ' an ' officer and Wilson county, Kan. They will Q. D. Heltzel and Harry Paull tried their hand at night fishing for Mississippi catfish. They started from Fletcher's late in the night and fished until carly in the morning.

Boatmen along the river had been catching a great many such fish at night, the anglers learned, and they concluded to give the sport a trial. They tried the experiment Saturday night, and managed to get an even three dozen fish.

"Fishing at night is all right," said one of the fishermen, "if there are no mosquitoes on the river, and none was wistors attended the women's Missionary distors attended the women's Missionary disto aboard the steamship Evelyn, which

Arthur F. Atherholt, Philadelphia's most celebrated aeronaut, has died ef jaundice.

CLUBWOMEN URGE RULE 45'S REPEAL

Tell Board of Education Its En-

teachers to resign when they are married. In addition, the briefs were supplemented by a large batch of private letters on the subject, together with resolutions favoring the repeal of the rule from several clubs and societies. The board of education previously voted not to rescind the rule, but, having reopened the subject and having heard arguments on one ride of the case the arguments on one side of the case, the rule will be voted on again.

Naturalization Applicants.

No more will the federal naturalization examiners lay back in their swivel chairs and smoke the finest imported cligars at others' examples. The more statement of her objection to rule 45, and her reasons for asking its appeal. Summarized, her brief contained nine heads on the subject of the rule:

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rule 45, Mr. Vrooman said he "could drive a span of horses through Dr. Granger's argument, because Dr. Granger assumed that all women married husbands who could support them."

Mr. Vrooman concluded, and Mrs. Ellis Logan threw the board room into gales of laughter:

All Cales School.

Thomas Cobb, laborer, from Western High School to Franklin School, temporarily.

Oilie Newman, laborer, from Gales School to Jefferson School.

Resignations—
Miss F. W. Hall, teacher of second grade, Ambush School.

er, then there must be something in Sunday and will relieve the cutter Senmatrimony that unfits a woman to be a eca, which is now on the patrol and is matrimony that thinks will have heard three sending out bulletins by wireless as to reasons for maintaining rule 45. One, the location, size and drift of bergs in that a teacher, when she marries, loses interest in her school: second that teaching would interfere with her domestic duties, and third, that she ought to be supported by her husband and not keep a normal school graduate out of a job. I have not the slightest idea that his board has any jurisdiction over whether a teacher loses interest in her domestic affairs, but it does have jurisdiction over the efficiency of the

teacher, and ought to make efficiency the test, and not marriage. As to the third objection, there are all sorts of reasons why both husband and wife have to have extra income; one I can think of right now is that each might

think of right now is that each might have dependent parents."

Miss Mary O'Toole, introduced by Mrs Logan as a woman who had just said "there is little enough encouragement anyhow in these days for a woman to be married," addressed the board. Miss O'Toole predicted "the time is coming when women will have to be lured into marries, the way they are

marriage the way they say men have

forcement Is Against

Public Policy.

Mrs. C. B. Colby told the board she had resigned a position as teacher to be married, and then later had gone into teaching again while her husband built up a law practice. She said that she believed her school profited by the spirit with which she worked under the circumstances.

"It is none of your business whether a woman is married or not," she warned the board. "You are concerned only in the efficiency of the teacher." Mrs. Mary Brennan closed the addresses with a general argument advocating advanced ideas concerning woman's position.

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Authorities.

The board of education is today in possession of the brief of a committee of clubwomen who addressed the members of the board yesterday afternoon in an argument to repeal the famous "rule 45," which requires woman teachers to resign when they are to the schools a large collection of etchings of rare worth and beauty. A committee was appointed to handle the matter and to make arrangements for the hanging and care of the etchings. Cadet promotions were announced as follows:

First Lieut, J. H.

First Lieut. J. H. Fellows, 3d Battal-ion, to be regimental adjutant with rank of captain.

Changes in the Staff. Changes, transfers, etc., in the schools were announced and approved as fol

Appointments

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Arguments Against Rule.

First, that it penalizes marriage; second, that it discriminates against married women; third, that it discriminates against the social status of married women; fourth that it is against nub.

Appointments—Miss M. M. Proctor, as substitute teacher in freehand drawing, domestic art, physical training and music in the high schools.

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John Burrell, laborer, at the Stevens

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